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Today

About Crime
John Bull's Slice
Cock-Fights for Pleasure
NRA Costs Money
By Arthur Brisbane

GOVERNOR LEHMAN of New York says, "Professional gang, violence, prevailing upon lawful industry, have grown to such proportions that drastic measures are immediately needed."

Mr. Mulrooney, formerly police commissioner of New York, wants "An American Devil's Island" to discourage racketeers, and advocates the use of the lash.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler has a plan that would discourage racketeering and gangsters, but nobody pays attention to it.

No terrified witnesses under his plan, no need to prove anything. It would be the gangster's duty to answer questions and prove that he had been earning a living otherwise than in crime, with jail as the alternative.

A grand jury official tells Senator Copeland that witnesses against gangsters "stand before us terrified, perspiration standing out upon them, afraid to speak out."

Racketeers, it seems, keep spies around the grand jury rooms, and whoever talks is quickly punished.

Agents of the United States government are showing "regular policemen" how to catch criminals and make kidnapping and murder unsafe. The most important capture is that of Harvey Bailey, accused of the wholesale massacre of four police officers and one prisoner in Kansas City.

Mr. Bailey had said: "I shall never be taken alive." But when walking from a sound sleep, he looked into the barrel of a machine gun, he said: "Well, it looks like it's just too bad, doesn't it?" And offered his wrists to the hands of his captors.

For him it may be much too bad, as he is wanted for murder, connected with kidnapping in Missouri. There the penalty for either crime is death, and they inflict it.

Mr. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, says of crime committed:

"If we don't declare martial law, conditions will lead to lynching, then we must declare martial law."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probable showers Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate wind to south winds.
High 110a 115 a. m.; 8:45 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper which has a Domestic Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

SEEK WOMEN IN NURSE SLAYING

Hundreds at Lomasney Rites

GAY PARTIES
NEW CLUES
TO MURDER
N. N. H.

Last Seen in Taxi;
Lifelong Friend
Grilled

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By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff

Correspondent

ENTER, N. H., Aug. 16—Two men who attended gay parties, which Mrs. Louise Bostwick Palmer, comely twice-widow, gave in her secluded cottage along the Squamscott river in Hampton Falls, are being sought today as slayers of the woman whose dismembered body was found along Cock Hill rd., Monday.

The police, within a few hours after the body had been positively identified, uncovered clues that they declare will lead directly to the slayers.

POLICE RAIDED PARTY

They are convinced the slayer hid the slaying live in the picture the nurse started for her friends, both male and female. One of these, police disclosed, was an ex-gay, although living a respectable distance away, notified the police and three men were taken from the cottage.

Developments in one of New Hampshire's most startling murder mysteries of a generation, came thick and fast today.

Positive identification of the body, which was found by men working along a little used road, was first made by Dr. Leon Jacobs.

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\$1,200,000
U.S. Relief
For City

The city of Boston receives virtually one bid of the \$1,000,000 of Federal funds allocated to this state for city and town relief, in the distribution made by the State Revenue Finance Commission.

The amount allocated to Boston is \$1,113,623.15. The next largest amount is Springfield, \$253,342.30, while Worcester, third on the list, gets \$124,507.75.

The federal relief funds are allocated according to prescribed formula. One dollar of federal funds is given for every three dollars in increased relief funds the cities, towns and cities have paid in 1932 as compared with 1929. The months of April, May and June of this year were and comparison with the relief expenditures for the same months in 1929.

The state has already received this money from the Federal Government, and some of it has already been paid to the cities and towns in cash. The state has a stringency of funds.

It is believed that before the end of the year an additional sum of more than \$2,000,000 will be received for local distribution.

BROOKLINE TAX
UP 50 CENTS

The Brookline tax rate is \$20.50, an increase of 50 cents over last year. According to official announcement today.

Milton's tax rate was revealed this year and showed a decrease of \$2.50 from last year. The assessment declared this is the lowest rate since 1925.

The cut in the rate is due to a decrease in expenditures and a drop in the county tax.

FORMER FOES
FRIENDS
IN PRAYERS

Children of West End
Honor Memory of
Their Benefactor

Other Story on Page 6

All the scattered streams of life poured together today into a river of mourning that followed Martin M. Lomasney, his father, the West End, to his grave.

All the extremes of life came together at his funeral—the rich and poor, the old and young, the healthy and sick, the estranged, the unloved and loved, the political friends and the political enemies of the dead political boss.

Heads bowed, more than 200 members of the Handicaps Club over which he presided, gathered down Green st. and Chambers st. to St. Joseph's Church, the first to enter the church for the solemn high mass requiem.

Outside the church, had in check more than 100 police, 3000 people had gathered and when the notables had all entered, they struggled with police for a chance to stand at the mass for their beloved friend.

Men, women and children were there because they remembered the man who had obtained playgrounds for them and who, even as he passed in his grave, was honored by Mayor Curley for having the West End playground named after him.

CHILDREN'S TRIBUTE

Near this playground passed the funeral cortege, proceeding from the home of Martin's brother on Audubon rd., Back Bay, to the church. Later, a fleeting farewell was said to the deceased by children, as the procession rolled out to Malden for the burial at Holy Cross.

In the interval the great and the little forces of life had merged in one silent tribute to the dead, in and around the church. And if one man who had battled Martin, tooth and nail in the political arena, they respected him as a political and social leader in prayer at his funeral mass.

They knew the man the Handicaps club members, bare-headed, and the thousands of children who, every day, until the breeze and the mourners' cars departed.



RETTY JESSIE B. COSTELLO ROBERT

Clearer once and for all of the charge of the is shown with her son, Robby, seated on her lap, and Betty Jane Risson, daughter of a neighbor, at her side. (Boston American Photo.)

Widow Goes First to Visit in New Jersey, Then the Big Act

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

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Peabody, Aug. 16—Indication that Jessie Costello, acquitted of husband poisoning, has accepted a vaudeville contract came today when she made known that she will leave tonight for New Jersey, but must "hurry back on business."

Jessie will spend a week at the home of her uncle in New Brunswick, N. J., but despite her many plaintive declarations that she wished her case over "so I can go back to my children," she will not leave the children with her.

The understanding regarding Jessie's expected stage appearance is that after a few rehearsals she will "open cold" in a leading Boston movie and vaudeville house, with a contract contingent upon her reception by the first audiences.

Back to Kitchen If She Proves 'Audacious'

Should the audience take her attitude that the smiling and optimistic widow is attempting to capitalize on Bill Costello's mysterious death, it is understood Jessie will be allowed a drop back into her role of Peabody housewife—although a housewife much more publicized than any other in the town.

But should the audience be tolerant and allow her to go through her ordeal upon them beyond the footlights, she will be started around the circuit, it is understood, and kept going until the traffic thins.

There were a number of men of commercial mind and apparent bent circulating in and out of the Costello home in Peabody, when the widow here now militant father, Andrew Pyke, did deny duty, club in hand in front of the cottage where Bill Costello died by administration of poison, according to the state's allegations now filed in error by the jury.

Jessie's father took up his son's duty after he had three today called police into the dead-end street in shot out curious visitors.

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Late News Flashes--Baseball

National League

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 -

BROOKLYN..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 -

Batteries--French and Grace; Mungo and Lopez.

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS..... 0 2 1 0 0 -

PHILADELPHIA..... 1 1 0 0 -

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Ross and Codos

Honored in Paris

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They were honored in Paris for their flight from New York to Tokyo, Japan.

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Roosevelt's Plans for State Worker 42

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Inflation Charges

Miss Mary L. Burgess of 250 Ashmont st., Dorchester, principal on President Roosevelt's policy for archiving assistant in the office of inflation and a managed currency Secretary of State Frederic W. Brown, the response that there has been no change and that future Roosevelt associates presented her with a purse and other gifts.

Years Retires

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Painter Hurl 3

Stories; 2 Saved

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WATCH THE GUN POSSE TRAILS CACAPKINAP GANG

U. S. to Ban 'Dumping' Importer

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Action to bar from this country products found to be dumped from abroad, in the injury of American business, probably will be taken soon by the treasury.

In the list now before the treasury for decision are included steel from Germany, canvas top rubber, sole shoes, electric light bulbs, and calcium carbide from Japan; electric bulb paper, and binder twine from Canada; and rubber from Germany.

All of these, American producers have charged, have been dumped in the United States—sold in this country without regard of price.

The exact definition of the prohibition of policy was secret, but it was known to be in the Wisconsin summer resort region.

The notorious Treacy gang, four members of which have been named as the \$100,000 kidnappers of William Hamm, Jr., of Paul Harvey, are known to make their headquarters in the region.

ESCAPE FROM TRAP
George "Big" Moran, gang leader, determined by the killing of seven followers in the St. Valentine's day massacre, also has been spotted there.

Authority for the expedition was given by the federal government. Two kidnappers who acted as a ransom payment from John "Jack" the Barber Factor, wealthy stock promoter, were still at large after eluding a footsie trap set by 250 police, federal agents and deputy sheriffs.

AIRPLANES AID HUNT
While two airplanes circled overhead and 27 squads of officers surrounded the suburban area of Chicago, the two kidnappers took a package of \$200 in ransom money from two policemen disguised as a messenger, boy and a taxi driver.

The money was to have been the final installment for the Factor's release. The promoter previously had paid \$70,000 to gain freedom.

An overzealous motor squad car, which forgot orders to stand near the negotiation area, and spurred ahead with a rear of engine and signal which was to start the boys not closing in, was blamed for the fiasco.

It got for a momentary glimpse of the kidnappers, but the two policemen disguised as a messenger, boy and a taxi driver, were forced to flee in the forest preserve at La Grange.

Ursch Ransom Sought in Denver
Denver, Aug. 16 (AP)—Twenty thousand dollars in ransom money was sought in the reported \$200,000 ransom for the release of Ursch, Oklahoma, oil millionaire, was sought by police here.

Detective Chief William Armstrong said he had information from an "absolutely reliable" source that the amount was hidden by Edward T. Bates, brother of Ursch, Saturday. Bates has been named by department as the kidnappers' agent as one of the actual abductors.

Armstrong said \$700 of the ransom money had been found in possession of Bates, wanted by many states for various crimes.

Youth Arrested in \$5000 Kidnap Plot
New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—An attempt to extort \$5000 from Juan L. Roscio, wealthy dry goods merchant in Ponce, Puerto Rico, by threatening to kidnap one of his four young children, was charged today against Arno Eugene Cadiz, 18.

Cadiz, a former employe of Roscio, came to this country recently. In the police lineup today he said he wrote a kidnap letter to Roscio to get some "easy money" for his wife.

Cadiz was arrested after he registered in a hotel in Roscio in response to the \$5000 demand.

Lovell Trio Get Probation in At-Attack
Lowell, Aug. 16—Charges of robbery against Stephen At-Attack, 41, of Franklin st.; Leo F. Convery, 35, of Wilder st.; and George P. Prineas, 33, of Appleton st., were dismissed in district court and three were placed on probation for two years for assault and battery on John Falow of Hudson, N. H.

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Brennan, Realtor, Dies in Somerville
Boston realtors and fraternal circles today mourned the death of Brennan, 40, of Washington st., more than 40 years a State st. real estate agent. Brennan died at his home, 48 Robinson st., Somerville. He was a member of many societies as well as real estate organizations.

ASTOR HEIR PLANS TO GET A JOB

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Liner Makes New Ocean Record

New York, Aug. 16 (INS)—The Italian liner Rex, docked today with all records for Transatlantic crossings cleared in its log.

She whisked the title from the Empress, which won it from the Bremen, the Bremen took it from the Empress, the unchallenged speed queen of the Atlantic for 20 years.

The stopped time of the Rex was 4 days, 13 hours, and 58 minutes from New York to Antwerp. The Empress had made the 32-mile shorter run from Cherbourg in 4 days, 16 hours and 36 minutes. The Rex's average speed was 26.92 knots per hour. The fastest days run was at an average speed of 29.41 knots per hour, covering 178 miles in 24 hours. The entire voyage from Gibraltar was 3181 miles.

Mental gymnastics were going on at the immigration station in Boston today as employees took examinations to ascertain which should be retained on the Government payroll.

The immigration and naturalization bureau has been combined and these examinations have been prescribed in single out the most efficient for employment in the pay division of immigration and naturalization.

The tests were severe, according to information leaking out from the station.

STATEMENT BY ISAACS
Prof. Nathan Isaacs of Harvard conducted the examinations with representatives of the immigration and naturalization service and civil service commission.

Prof. Isaacs said in this statement: "Under an executive order of June 18, 1933, the Department of Labor has the duty of determining which of the employees of the immigration and naturalization service should be employed in the new Division of Immigration and Naturalization."

The selection of those who are to be placed solely on considerations of merit—this is to say, every effort should be made to select the most efficient, most highly qualified and most valuable to the service.

"With this end in view, a number of examining boards have been created. The members of each board includes experts from the two bureaus, the immigration and from the United States Civil Service Commission."

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Brain Tests Given Immigration Men

Amid utmost secrecy employes of the U. S. Immigration Bureau were being put through mental gymnastics at the East Boston immigration station today.

The test was ordered in connection with the combining of the immigration and naturalization bureaus. Those who are the highest marks will be retained, it is understood.

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WE DO OUR PART
These specials on sale
WEDNESDAY
evening ONLY
on the 4th and 5th floors
from 6 to 9 P. M.



Comfortable, roomy
lounge chair
\$13.95

Thursday's price will be \$19.85
Just 50 of these big, roomy lounge chairs in your choice of three very attractive and long-wearing covers. Chairs made with bottom, smart T cushion effect and high roll back. An unusual chair at an unusual low price. Our advice is come early... this bargain won't last long.

Premier, Jr. Vacuum Cleaners

\$13.95
Thursday's price will be \$19.95

We have just 48 of these inexpensive vacuum cleaners to sell at this one night only price. They're light, compact and are equipped with motor driven brush. This model originally sold at \$29.50.



Smart bridge or floor lamps
\$2.74

Thursday's price will be \$3.95
3 candle, style lamps at a special price. Bronze finish and complete with a parchment shade in a variety of designs. Limited quantity.



Imported file net curtains
\$1.17
Thursday's price will be \$1.50
Cool, good looking net curtains are always a welcome addition to the home. 8 point file in 2 patterns, rose and classical. Color, white only. Limited quantity.



Axminster rugs
\$19.75
Thursday's price will be \$27.50
Heavy quality Axminster, size 9x12, that are noted for their serviceable qualities. Copies of true Oriental patterns and two tonal effects.

... until 8 o'clock Wednesday, all furniture and home furnishings departments, the entire 4th and 5th floors.

EMBASSY 11 SAVED FROM SEA CRASH

Eleven seamen, crew of a half-ton fishing schooner saved from peril in the fog-landed waters of the Atlantic off Georgia today, stepped ashore at the Fish pier today from the Embassy 11, a small tugboat destroyed after her collision with the Norwegian freighter Horda last Monday.

Capt. Harold Parsons, skipper of the schooner, was doubly happy to be ashore with his vessel safely tied up at the pier for in addition to being captain of the craft he is also the owner.

CAPTAIN'S OWN STORY

It was during a pea soup fog, late Monday that the Horda collided with us," the skipper said. "We were having success in sword-fishing but the heavy fog made it impossible for us to see a ship so close."

"We knew we were in the path of coastwise traffic and kept sounding our fog signals and maintained a sharp lookout, but suddenly, the bulk of the Norwegian loomed ahead of us. The freighter was almost in collision before we saw her."

"The crash came in our bow and disabled our engines. For a few minutes it looked as if we were all going down, and in that blanket of fog, few if any of us would have been saved."

"I did some quick praying—first that we might be saved from the sea, and later of a prayer of thanks that we remained afloat."

PRaise FOR OTHER SHIP

"The captain and crew of the Horda were wonderful. They immediately withdrew for help and then wanted us to go around their vessel as it was feared the schooner would go down. To a man my crew refused to leave, but the Horda stayed by until the Coast Guard Destroyer, Walworth, appeared and took us to tow. The Walworth towed us about 26 miles. A steamer turned us over to the patrol boat Fish Hawk, which brought us safely into Boston."

The schooner will undergo repairs and then will return to the fishing banks with the same crew.

Ho Hum! Policemen Make You Sleep

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 16.—(UPI)—A woman is mourning along Delaware's highway today, but it's due neither to the depression nor the recovery program. State police are stopping trucks and wherever they find the drivers or sellers have been working more than 16 hours the troopers compel them to sleep. Confiscation of licenses for eight hours assures compliance.

The citation comes as a result of three fatalities within an hour recently, each blamed on a drowsing driver.

Rob Revenue Man of Badge and Watch

Long Beach, 25, of 50-avenue, South End, was arrested early today for Cambridge police on a charge of robbing John J. P. Ryan, an internal revenue agent, of his badge and wrist watch in Lechmere sq., Cambridge.

According to Ryan, he walked out of the South Station into a machine on Causeway st., thinking it was a taxicab. Al Lechmere, 25, of 50-avenue, South End, stopped the car and is alleged to have struck Ryan several times and then robbed him, after which he forced him out of the auto.

\$1300 Raised to Stop Eviction of Woman

Swansey, N. H., Aug. 16.—A total of \$1300 has been raised today to stop the eviction of Mrs. Florence Brooks Aiken of East Swansey from her home. It was revealed today.

Formerly a wealthy woman, who gave away several thousand dollars to schools, libraries, hospitals and other institutions, Mrs. Aiken is today practically penniless, and will be evicted from her home unless the \$1300 is raised at once.

STAR FEARS KIDNAPERS



Lupe Velez and her niece and ward, Juan Del Valle Velez, 4, whom the film star has hidden in a Mexican convent because of threats to kidnap the child. (International News Photo.)

NIECE HIDDEN BY LUPE VELEZ

Hollywood, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Receipt of repeated threats that her four-year-old niece, Juan Del Valle Velez, would be kidnapped, has forced Lupe Velez, guardian of the child, to secretly whisk her away to a convent in Mexico, it is learned.

"I received three or four threatening letters," the screen star admitted, "I was absolutely frantic—I knew not what to do. I finally decided the safest and surest protection was to send Juan away where nobody could find her."

"No time was to be lost, so I sent my mother with her to Mexico, where she is to be placed in a convent away from any possible harm."

Youth Held in Torch Death in Illinois

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16.—Police here are holding Bruce Thompson, 19, without charge in their investigation of the "torch death" of Earl Hanson, pending comparison of its fingerprints with those found on a porcelain pan from which it is believed gasoline was thrown on the auto in which Hanson was burned.

Oil Burner Men to Hear Hickey

Oil burner salesman of Boston and surrounding territory will learn tonight, where the Salesmen Pits in the N.R.A. Picture, that being the subject of a talk scheduled by Daniel S. Hickey, sales consultant for the N.R.A. The meeting is expected to draw a large crowd of a code of fair competition to be forwarded to Washington.

Malden Sister Dies on 23rd Birthday

Sister Terrence of the Sisters of St. Joseph, formerly Miss Mary Coughlin, daughter of Mrs. William J. Coughlin, of Bainbridge st., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, on her 23rd birthday.

TODAY

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will mean \$3,000,000 more in wages and salaries and 2000 more men put to work.

That the fee for retailing "rum" which means whiskey, gin, etc., will be \$200 a month, is good news. It would be better news if the fee were \$2000 a month, if that could be done without too great encouragement of the bootleg industry.

Frederick Starr, formerly an anthropologist at Chicago University, died at the age of 76, had traveled all over the world, visited all kinds of savages, and said: "I say definitely that I will live to 120." But "man problem."

Prof. Starr sympathized with Japan in her occupation of Manchuria, recalling that Manchuria was never an integral part of China, and that the great Chinese wall was built 2000 years ago, especially to keep Manchurians out of China.

FIGHT TO FREE POISON DOCTOR

Cleveland, Miss., Aug. 16 (UPI)—A habeas corpus hearing will be held here today for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with the poison murder of Dr. J. H. Jackson, a prominent Greenwood physician. Dr. Kennedy died suddenly more than a week ago at a Jackson, Miss. hospital.

He told his brother, Dr. Henry Kennedy, that he had been given poison whiskey by Dr. Dean, his former associate, and social companion since his divorce from his wife.

At today's hearing counsel for Dr. Dean will seek her freedom on the ground that the state has no evidence on which to hold her in jail.

Baboon Terror Only Small Pet Ape

Randolph, Aug. 16.—The myth of the alleged baboon which has terrorized this section for the last two weeks and has been the object of wide search by police and volunteers exploded today with a feeble report.

The "ferocious simian" was revealed today as a harmless petting monkey, that escaped from Daniel Hayes, proprietor of a Koi-brook filling station. Hayes told police the animal had escaped from a wooden pen in the rear of the gasoline station last May.

Lockwood Named N. H. Engineer

Concord, N. H., Aug. 16.—The appointment of Harold J. Lockwood, member of the Dartmouth College faculty, as state engineer for Vermont and New Hampshire under the federal public works act was announced here last night.

Lockwood, widely known as an engineer was drafted from John G. Wainwright several months ago to effect economies in state engineering projects.

Dog Ban Is Seen After Child Is Bitten

As a result of the serious condition of Myrtle O'Malley, eight, of Chelsea, pl., Everett, patient at the Boston City Hospital, the city government is expected to order about six weeks ago and the wound then became infected.

Lindy's Next Hop May Be to England CITY TO GREET WORLD FLIER

A reception at East Boston Airport, a street parade, a demonstration on Boston Common, and a banquet will be tendered Wiley Post, champion round the world flier, after he brings his world flight, the Winnie Mae, to earth Sunday afternoon.

Post is due to land at East Boston Airport at 3 o'clock to be met by an escort that will take him to Boston Common by way of Maverick st., Maverick sq., Chelsea st., to Chelsea bridge, thence over Eastern ave., Central st., Chelsea sq. and Chelsea st., into Washington, through City sq., Washington at North, Washington, Devonshire, State, Court, Tremont, Park, Stoddard and Charlie st., into the Common.

Following addresses by himself and Mayor Curley, the famous flier will be taken in his suite at Hotel Statler.

Monday he will formally visit Governor Ely and Mayor Curley and plans to attend the baseball game at Braves Field.

Premier Bennett to Sail

London, Aug. 16 (AP)—After a two month's stay in England, during which time he represented Canada at the World Economic Conference, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will leave for home Aug. 17.

FRENCH TARIFF RISE 'MISTAKE'

Paris, Aug. 16 (UPI)—Friendly intervention of U. S. Ambassador Jesse Laird Straus today resulted in a record-breaking alteration of French government tariff on American goods imported into France. The tariff change affects 16 categories of American products.

The French government on Saturday announced an increase of duties ranging up to 400 per cent against American oils, fats, patent leather, soap and other articles.

Ambassador Straus lodged an inquiry at the French foreign office which found an echo today when the government announced Saturday's announcement was all a mistake, and that the new tariff was virtually the same as that previously in force.

Boy Stunter Ends Trick in Hospital

Addison, Me., Aug. 16.—Wallace Bradley, 14, was in a hospital here because he played he was a man in a barrel going over Niagara.

Wallace jammed himself into a barrel over the falls of the falls. He (retired), toppled and plunged ten stories in the storm below. One arm was fractured and his back injured.

NOTE: Every word of this advertisement is taken from the statement of General Johnson issued in Washington, August 9, 1933.

A Sorenn Covenant

"SECTION 8 of the President's re-employment agreement reads 'Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours (employee work hours, not store hours) and to raise wages for the shorter (employee work) week to a living basis.'

"WHEN employers sign this agreement with their President after reading Section 8, no one could conceivably set about staggering employee hours, enforcing rest periods, and increasing the time for lunch without pay, or either directly or indirectly conspire to defeat the very purpose of the agreement by materially shortening the number of hours which the stores had customarily stayed open.

"It was on the representations made by the accredited committee of the associations subscribing to the retail and the food and grocery distributing trades that stores would remain open after the agreement had been signed as nearly as many hours as before July 1, 1933 that those codes were provisionally approved

"The insignia of the blue eagle must be withdrawn from those stores which either collectively or individually attempt to frustrate the purpose of the Presidential re-employment agreement."

This advertisement is inserted for the guidance of Chambers of Commerce, Retail Associations, and local committees enforcing the N. R. A. and is paid for by local AEP Food Stores

MILITARY COURT STAMPING OUT DEPRESSION

OPINION OF MILITARY

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 16 (AP)—Establishment of a military tribunal to consider political charges and confiscation of firearms illegally possessed began today under direction of the government.

Simultaneously a membership drive was in progress for Gen. Owen O'Duffy's Irish National Guard organization which was forbidden to conduct a memorial service last Sunday.

O'Duffy has extended the church parade he desired for next Sunday and announced his Blue Shirts will assemble that day to observe a two-minute silent tribute to the memories of Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins.

After the period commanding officers will read a message from O'Duffy, the nature of which was not disclosed.

Among the first to be summoned before the military tribunal may be former Vice-President Ernest Blythe and Deputy G. O'Sullivan, who refused to give up their weapons after revocation of their licenses.

KANSAS CHIEF DEFIED BY BOY

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 16 (AP)—A refusal to resign as state treasurer of Kansas was Tom St. Boyce's answer to Gov. London's request he relinquish his duties in the light of developments attending the state's million dollar forged bond charge.

Following his arraignment on a charge of embezzling state funds, the treasurer made public a letter he had sent to the governor in which he declared that he was not of wrongdoing and advised the chief executive his resignation "under the circumstances warrant your request and I decline to resign."

Rhode Island Bar Leader Dies at 55

Providence, R. I., Aug. 16—John Hendrickson Slatery, 55, past president of the Rhode Island Bar association and prominent attorney here, died at St. Joseph's hospital here.

Mr. Slatery was a native of Providence, a graduate of Brown University and of Harvard Law School. During the building crisis of March, he was appointed on a special banking committee by Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

Father of Dead Baby Is Sought

Police in the Bronx, N. Y., today were baffled today in a search for Joseph Murray, formerly of Milton St., Dorchester, whose three-year-old son died under mysterious circumstances in Philadelphia. The boy was with his mother, Mrs. Mary Murray, who was arrested in New York in March, but they did not know in which Murray moved.

Eight Seek Post of Dead Captain

A successor to the late Capt. Joseph H. Weaver of the Newton police is the subject of a contest of tenants and eight sergeants, all of whom passed the civil service examination to qualify. The group includes Leslie Kober, sergeant, and Nicholas Veducio, Sgt. T. J. King, Thomas F. Leahan, William F. Mahoney, Bernard A. Mehan, Andrew J. Moran, and Jack Cullen.

Little Hope Held for Slashed Man

Charles Ross, 42, who was found with a slashed throat at the same time police found the body of Mrs. Senobia Shalk, 27, at Ross's home in Grinnell st., Roxbury, was the point of death at City Hospital early today. If he recovers, Ross faces arrest in connection with the death of Miss Shalk, police announced.

Five Under Arrest in Wool Hi-Jacking

Thomas J. Doran of Riverside, Mass., and Peter Penney of Dorchester, were arrested today, swelling the total to five in arrests for the hijacking of a truckload of wool in Newburyport, Aug. 3. Police said the pair were arrested on statements made by Shaw of Crown st., Billerica, one of the four under arrest.

Five New Police Cars for Quincy

Quincy police today sported five new patrol cars to supplement those that have been in use for several years. The newly completely renewed the motorized equipment with the exception of the patrol wagon.

Wife of New York Fire Official Dies

Joe J. Moore, Jr., of New York City, died today. Mrs. Moore, wife of Capt. Walter L. Moore, an inspector of the New York fire department, died at her home here. She had been in ill health for several weeks.

Plan Debt Parley

Washington, Aug. 16—The perplexing war debt problem rose again today in a session of the inter-allied conference. The preliminary discussions on the subject would begin in London early in October.

STAMPS ONLY

First of the new NRA postage stamps were being fulfilled purchased by Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Recovery administrator, with Postmaster Farley pinching-in as postal clerk. The NRA stamps were issued to give additional publicity to the recovery drive. (International News Photos.)

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SUMMERFELD'S GREAT MILLION DOLLAR FURNITURE SALE

Store Closed WEDNESDAY

Good News, Folks—The Second half of the great sale starts on Thursday at 9 a. m.

This 2nd Session will be the most interesting of this great August Sale. In addition to the bargains to be advertised daily, there will literally be hundreds of "Unadvertised" Bargains.

Daily Automatic Markdowns will be held. Suites and individual pieces that have not sold fast enough will be caught by the Red Penicillin—how they will be slashed! All we can say is—Be here a m. Thursday—Rain or Shine.

Frankly, we have purposely withheld the expensive merchandise so that we could save it for a mid-August sensation! We know you will rush for these better makes at cut prices—just as if we were to offer sugar for one cent a pound. We know we will be swamped by shrewd buyers. So take a tip, and be here when the doors open Thursday. All reductions are marked down from regular retail prices unless otherwise mentioned—Limited Stocks—First Come, First Served.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY

9 a. m. Special 000 BEDS—All Sizes

Pattern-Panel and other beds—Reg. \$10 to \$125. All must go—\$4.00

9 a. m. Special Interprising Mattresses

Reg. \$20 cotton—\$7.95

While They Last! REGULAR \$10 WALL TAPESTRIES

Beautiful designs—only \$4.95

While they last! GATEWAY TABLES

Walnut and Mahogany finishes—Reg. \$20 to \$60. Thursday \$6.95

THURSDAY ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

\$25 Buffet Mirror... \$7.98

\$28 Breakfast Set... \$10.00

\$25 Odd Dressers... \$9.85

\$12 Night Tables... \$3.95

\$45 High Boys... \$29.50

\$12 Console Mirrors... \$3.95

\$50 Secretary... \$29.50

\$29 Gateleg Table... \$12.50

\$36 Coffee Tables... \$2.29

\$31 End Tables... \$1.79

\$88 Table Lamps... \$2.99

\$20 Felt Springs... \$8.95

\$40 Box Mattresses... \$22.50

\$66 Sets Dinner Ware... \$1.95

\$22 Studio Couches... \$9.75

\$30 Lane Cedar Chests... \$17.50

\$50 Washing Machine... \$24.00

TERMS 25c WEEKLY

2 YEARS TO PAY

Terms as low as \$1 a week

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.—RAIN OR SHINE

Limited Quantity WINDSOR CHAIRS

Only 90 on sale—\$4.19

Regular \$12.50 5-Pc. BRIDGE SET

Table chairs. A hot bargain if we know our stuff—\$3.95

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IN NORWOOD

Camel Leerie, Belgian exile, will give a recital on the recitation section in the Newwood General Municipal building from 8 to 9 tomorrow evening. The program follows:

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Job Too Fast, He Quits

West Hartford, Feb. 19.—Benjamin I. Miller, for 14 years manager, has resigned, effective Sept. 30. The work closely increases in inverse ratio to the year, he said.

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-At Last-

Tricked Her
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Boston Sunday Advertiser

CAROLE LOMBARD HEADS CAST A Reel Buy! THALBERG SOLVES FILMS' BIG PUZZLE

Charles Laughton and Charles Bickford Also Have Roles in "White Woman"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Good morning! Well, it has been a long time since we sat down at coffee and grapefruit and talked things over. It's good to be back and thinking of motion pictures again. Carole Lombard, who I saw at Lake Tahoe, is due this week. Carole returns a free woman and ready to think about her career.



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Marion Real Dancer
Credit Marion Foxworth with originating that stick-tick, "Ging Hollywood." I hope it won't be changed because it has a real come-hither sound to it. You should see Marion do her hunk and wing number. She will surprise the world by the way she does that routine. With the hunk she danced and danced and danced, appearing for "Ging Hollywood," which Paul Walsh directed. Chances are more than even that Ring Circus, come to think of it, will make Marion in this coming musical event. Contracts are due to be signed tomorrow. She returns from her holiday this morning, ready to go to work.

Edmund Lowe to Star
Remember, hurry and peer. Darryl Zanuck and Harry Chas. Universal is straining their stuff out and making a star that feels with a present-day situation. Universal's merry little number, "The President's Man," is an original by Curtiz, Terrell and de la Pava. The President's Man, establishing a national roadshow, in an attempt to smother gangsters and racketeers. Terrell's information is authentic, most of it having been received from police chiefs all over the country when he contacted while doing research work. Edmund Lowe has been invited to play the lead.

Tracy-Oakie Teamed
The movies' own special and personal recovery act apart from the SRA seems to be blossoming and tending these days. No star is too important to be sent out

Star Goes Touring
The "Maquadrant" is Ronald Colman's last picture for many months. After the completion of the dual personality thriller, of *London State, Friday, Colman and Gooding in Hollywood for a long trip around the world that will include a summer's miling cruises through the Aegean Sea. Forwards any that Colman will return in the legitimate stage before the screen area, his again.*

A Line Or Two:
Did you ever hear of the Hister duo? No, not, no sugar and pieces of green vegetable. Ruth Chatterton, George Brent and Mrs. Victor Watson, wife of the well known Hister editor, have been following Dr. Hister's diet and has done all three of them a world of good. All three stepped off the diet Sunday to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of Ruth and George. Mrs. Watson, a sister of George Brent, is visiting here. The Sally Hister-Hibon divorce is now dated. Sally and Hister are now talking for immediate action. Sally and Hister are now talking for immediate action. Sally and Hister are now talking for immediate action.

Puts Heart Into Miming Art



Margaret Lindsay, an excellent young actress, holding her place among the stars in "Captured," at the Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow. She made her debut and a big hit in "Cavalcade."



When Hollywood stars go traveling, they attract a lot of attention. Robert Montgomery, a favorite actor with millions of fans, came East with his wife, to do some shopping between making pictures, and also to make money by personal appearance. Here the news photographer, attracted by a crowd on the street outside a bookshop, caught a fine informal camera study of the couple. Later, Montgomery was fairly "mobbed" by the crowd which was a big one. For headlining on one stage last week, Montgomery drew down his \$5500 guarantee, plus \$2000, for his half of all the gross receipts over \$50,000 for the week. Quite a nifty sum, \$10,500 net! *International News Photo.*

Lass Rises From the Chorus to Be Motion Picture Star
By HARRIS MORGAN
New York, Aug. 15.

About four or five years ago, G. R. Cochran brought over from London a revue called "Wake Up and Dream." But it's doubtful if you will recall that one of the members of the chorus was a young blonde named Anna Neagle.

Anyway, when young Miss Neagle arrived in America she was content to be in the chorus because she didn't see how she could rise out of it. But once in New York she found that a great many of Broadway's chorines were ambitious youngsters who attended dancing school regularly with a view to getting somewhere on the stage. So the dancing school, which is the ambition arena for all, was the time the Cochran troupe returned to London she was on her way to being an expert tap dancer.

And as all such studies should end, the eventually rose to leading parts on the English stage. Then she turned her attention to the screen. And tonight at the Rialto Theatre, we shall see the erstwhile chorus girl, Anna Neagle, singing and playing the principal feminine role in a British production of Noel Coward's famous light opera, "Billie Sue."

Factor Jory will be Heine Twentieth Century's leading man in "My Woman," the new drama for the pieces formerly referred to as "The Girl in the Red Velvet Dress." Reinhardt, son of Max Reinhardt, is working in a technical capacity with Ernst Lubitsch on the direction of "Design for Living."

Before Lubitsch has in his mind to be worked with the elder Reinhardt, he has in actor and stage director.

Reinhardt has joined the Paramount company staff. His first assignment will be "Lovers of a Royal Palace," which is featuring Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Cary Grant and Jean Harlow.

Ellington Leads Gala Met Bill
The Metropolitan is making ready to launch its 1933 gala week, beginning Friday, Manager Edward Smith is building up a show about Duke Ellington and his orchestra, featuring in the first act, a new musical, "The Duke Ellington Musical," which is a favorite here.

Movie Clock
GAYETY—"Elmer the Great": 8 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.
PARAMOUNT—"The Narrow Margin": 8 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
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JULES BLEESER
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"The Man Who Dared"

UPTOWN
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Movie Wizard Joins Former Associates

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ
The year-old puzzle in the movie industry—what will Irving Thalberg do?—is decisively solved by that wizard of motion pictures, himself. There have been various guesses as to his plans. Some thought he would depart the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, his working home through the years he has been a key man in the production of pictures of great excellence. Now comes the official and final word from Thalberg—himself.

He explains his major associates, headed by Louis B. Mayer, Boston, who "went West, young man," and built up the mighty M-G-M producing corporation.

This makes his always regarded Thalberg as a real genius for the making of good movies. I felt it as a sort of personal loss, that he might leave Louis Mayer and the old organization. It may be that others may carry on, and do their jobs well, but there is only one Thalberg, after all. He has the unerring touch of a genius, accurate judgment on picture values before, during, and after production.

Once again, however, he had been away on a trip. "The Sign of the Cross" has been put in the "can," that is finished. They prevailed it—and shelved it. Thalberg, back here if you will, sees the possibilities, remakes portions of it, and makes it an undifferentiated office success. It also made the name of Helen Hayes, a familiar one to millions who had only heard of her picture, but not seen it.

Thalberg's own statement is as follows: "I shall organize in our studio a production unit that will make as many pictures as I am capable of making. These pictures will be of the quality and type that I have discovered in the past 15 years. I have found the public more discriminating than ever before in their desire for fine product. They are looking for greater difference in how often they see the same thing. I want to take this opportunity of congratulating my old friends and associates on the splendid pictures that they have been making during my absence."

"I am looking forward with enthusiasm to the resumption of my work, with my associates and the stars, directors and writers with whom I have had so many happy years. Every lover of fine motion pictures will be glad to see his return to M-G-M with delight."

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"Pre-View" of New Campus Clothes
Simple, Saner
Garments for
College

The drawing hasn't been faked. It really was made in Grand Central Station, New York, recently. Two girls, who in a few weeks would be taken for students, were "caught" as they started on their last vacation trip. Undoubtedly, on a wager, we could find the same girls, in the same clothes, in the same terminal, when the mad exodus began to school began.

It is unnecessary to put the ethics problem up to any girl who's been in college before. Good taste is a foregone conclusion with her. Close scrutiny of a

give a group of well-dressed girls gave her a sort of seventh sense about the whole thing. She has little to do with whistles, and loathes to fade in fashions and "tricks" as much as all well-dressed women do. The bad stands out from the good like a sore thumb to her, with gee-gaws included among the "bad." Simple tailored things get second notice and praise.

The selection of this tweedy suit evidently needs good judgment about accessories. Well, preferably. And by the same token, of ensemble ideas. In sets

a bag, hat, purse, gloves of exactly the same shade.

Do you remember the popularity of piewals this last summer? One dress manufacturer responsible for many successes, took this fabric and developed it in a heavier weight to wear right now and later under warm coats. There'll be loud huzzahs for this fine ribbed navy dress with its clever belt. If you've spent your summer near a polo field, you

and Chic on Frocks

By MARIAN MARTIN

GOOD ADVICE to the matron and woman of ample proportions is to put youth as well as chic into new Fall frocks. Both can be achieved with this smart model designed especially for larger figures. The bodice adopts coat-like details, stunning sleeves, the pointed skirt framing and center pleat create good lines. Fashion's new costume.

Pattern 9693 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 38 inch fabric, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard contrasting. Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to send for the Marian Martin pattern book. It offers a wide assortment of attractive, easy to make, styles for youngsters and grown-ups—appropriate suggestions for every fashion need. This book will help you

plan a stunning wardrobe of beautiful styles at a surprisingly low cost. Order your copy today! Price of pattern book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Smart costumes "caught" as wearers were strolling on last vacation trip. Good taste of these girls described in article.

most recognize this as a very faithful copy of the broad leather belt all polo jacks wear.

The lugezette that looks so apic and span and expensive might possibly have been achieved by new canvas-couture inexpensively made to fool you completely. It's a good idea, taking hold.

As the days go by, we'll let you know what information we're picking up from the rest of the college wardrobe.

Dandruff Causes Baldness

[illegible]

the health is poor. It is apt to be present when the body is deprived of proper food and nourishment, or lacking in fresh air when one is mature. Consult an orthopedic surgeon.

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Too Young to Wed at 16

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—
Don't you think a girl of 16 is
size 35, who is supposed to be
deeply in love with a girl, and
then all of a sudden, becomes
of a sudden, which was the fault
of a surgeon, which was the fault

and quite popular with all the boys.

ISABEL.

Dear Isabel; It seems to me you've got plenty of good, hard common-sense in that blonde head of yours, to realize you're having

count for all sorts of queer, unexplained things, especially ab-

SENSE.

Smart Sayings of
Clementine

My two lads, $5\frac{1}{4}$ and $7\frac{1}{2}$ years asked me how the farmers got the milk from the cows. Before could tell him, the oldest one said that the man pulled the stopper

By HELEN ROWLAND
WHEN THE MODERN man
says, "Live your own life!"—he

And THAT dear child—
simply how—
the first of
Helen Rowland
the noblest of
in order to murder
the first of

A normal-minded woman cannot live man's way and be happy. Biology and Nature are all against her. And she can change the rules of the game.

Every woman is born an essential monogamist—a one-man woman; and no matter how often she may experiment with love or marriage she is always seeking for the ONE MAN and the one genuine, ideal love. She may be satisfied with the content of it or unless she finds these

It's splendid to "know life"

Preven
tion

**for drying, as a bl
everything! Surpris
Inexpensive.**

"Kleenex makes the ideal
so soft and absorbent that
safety of it on baby's tender
"I dry my baby with Kleenex
Even old linen doesn't absorb

KLEENEX

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast over Station WAFB
Husbands who demand pie in the summer seldom realize how
much work it takes. Time spent in the garden is spent

By MRS. BECKMAN

I have been
young man
years. We
we are very
pression has
has invited me
dinner many times.
usually leave at
minutes he ex-
ther always drives up to the door.
I thank him for it, and that
he can't think his politeness
in this manner. Is it correct?"

"Mrs. Knowles, I want to tell you
very much for your kind offer to
over for dinner. A neighbor
very much for I am very
am greatly enjoying."

The American will pay \$1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address: Embarrassing Moments, P.O. Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10108.

her baby skin!

improved now. Kleenex also cuts down laundry expenses.

Safer than handkerchiefs

Important for baby! Kleenex is made under the most hygienic conditions. It is kept clean, hygienic even during use by the patented self-

disposable TISSUES

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 Hear Demands for
 Auto Service

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Officials of the Elevated have given notice that they will oppose the establishment of the bus on The City of 2-d floor tracks at Elevated to establish the line and the officials refused.

Following refusal of the Elevated to give permission secured by Worcester to place a bus line on the elevated tracks.

The city granted a permit, but it will be necessary for the Metropolitan District Commission, the Department of Public Utilities to also grant permits.

Should such a bus line be established, the city itself will subsidize the line by paying transportation for nearly two hundred children and school children.

Business men as well as civic organizations and the entire population of the North Bedford section are planning to turn out in mass demonstration in favor of the permit in an effort to override the decision of the Elevated to the bus when the state hearing is held.

**MARGARET BRIDGES
PORTLAND, MAINE**

ARMAND BETTENCOURT
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

divorce. Plans to Reassess
not known as yet. His
case will be heard on his merits
the State Superior Court in
October.

In her petition for an injunction
Mrs. Haasford asked Judge
Churchill to protect her
rights basing her claims on the fact
her husband a legal resident of
Rhode Island and he has not
changed it. She presented evidence
to support the claim and Judge
Churchill granted the temporary
injunction.

**Bullet Hits Auto;
Driver Near Death**

**FRANCINE BURHAM,
STOUGHTON MASS.**

These five boys and girls are working one of the big prizes in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Typical New England Boy and Girl Contest. Have you sent in your entry?

FRANCINE BURHAM

Kingston, Aug. 18.—(Buswell special to Herald.)—A Miller narrowly escaped death or serious injury here when a bullet crashed through the window and windshiled of his automobile on the road to Mattapoisett, Plymouth, from Mattapoisett, where he had been firing rifles in the vicinity.

**Hamlin Quits as
Alcohol Director**

Resignation of Maj. Philip Hamlin, New England supervisor of permits for the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, was announced today at the same time he was chosen president of the C. H. & S. Co.,



Graves & Sons Co., one of New England's oldest distilleries from Mel. Hamilton is due to embark on his new duties in a few days.

Traffic Increase on Hudson River Bridge

New York, Aug. 28 (U.S.N.A.)—Increase of nine per cent in traffic over the George Washington bridge for the first seven months of this year is reported by the port of New York authority. The gain for July alone was 16 per cent.

Brookline Concert

With two guest artists, Mary Dwyer, soprano, and Elizabeth Joanna Schmitz, composer-pianist in the Pevera Symphony Orchestra, will give the eighth outdoor concert at the Pleasant, Brookline, tomorrow night.

RAISING PAYROLLS AND EMPLOYMENT

General Electric Is Example of How New Idea Works

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American.
Everywhere the question is frequently heard "How is the code working?" One answer is that the Institute of Technology has elected, President Gerald Sweeney, General Electric's chief engineer, as an appointee under the new code. Sweeney states that, as a result of compliance with the electrical machinery manufacturers' code, his company's payroll will be increased about \$50,000, and a year about 200 employees will obtain new titles. He also states that the objection that this increase in General Electric's payroll will be met by the reply that the company will be able to apply the new code to other departments.

That the new Federal Securities Act and Stock Exchange still causing confusion is indicated by the following: One of the code submitted to the stock market by letter last week by a leading investment banking firm stated: "This market letter is to be construed as a solicitation of orders on a prospectus." Another form of qualification now attached to some market letters says: "The above statements are obtained from sources which we believe reliable, but we do not consider our representations by us."

One major Boston house today says: "The market is at the end of its market letters." Within information and statistics which have been obtained from reliable sources and we believe them to be accurate. Another Boston house has no word to qualify what it has to say. Here's a cheerful business man. The magazine, first of the week, weekly journals reporting on conditions in the industry of the stock market operations, like general industry, are experiencing a distinct break fall than appeared in prospect, though it likely will not be demonstrable until along in October when seasonal influences will be inflationary buying should combine for a sharp decline.

One explanation of business about the public utilities is a state report that the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which is going to the Federal Reserve Bank for a while but, the crash upon its plan.

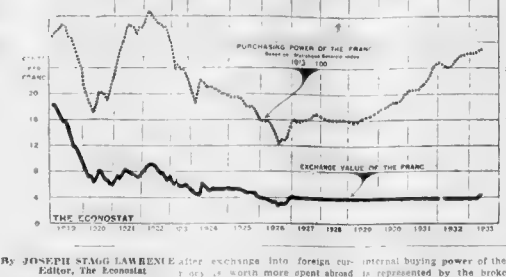
Closing on London Exchange Is Quiet
London, Aug. 18 (AP)—The London market for international securities and distillers shares, in particular, developed a steady stock exchange today. However, all Transatlantic is dropped while the Wall Street market opened slightly lower. Gold mining shares and home rails were cheerful while oil shares closed on a decline from Paris. Cotton was very dull. The market closed quiet.

Public Service's Net Is \$2,032,672
Public Service's net income for 1932, reported by the company, was \$2,032,672, against \$1,848,467 in July, 1932, an increase of \$184,205. For 12 months ended July 31, 1932, the balance for the year was \$1,848,467, against \$1,848,467 for the same period last year. A decrease of \$1,848,467.

Regular Dividend on Telephone Is Order
American Telephone directors today ordered payment of the regular dividend of \$2.50 a share for the quarter. The dividend is payable October 16 to stock of record September 15.

MONEY VALUES PARITY NEEDED

INTERNAL EXTERNAL VALUE OF THE FRANC



By JOSEPH STAG LAURENCE
Editor, The Economist.
This is the fourth of a series of articles on inflation and the internal and external value of the money. The internal value of money is determined by its buying power at home and the external value by the rate of exchange and ultimately by the buying power and in other countries after conversion into foreign currencies.

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Closing Is Mixed in Paris Dealings
Paris, Aug. 18 (AP)—Prices on the Bourse fluctuated narrowly today, with a slight upward movement in the closing. The closing was mixed, with some gains and some losses.

Dividend for Pet Milk Is Resumed
Pet Milk Co. resumed dividends on the common with declaration of 25 cents, payable Sept. 25 on stock of record Sept. 15. A previous payment on the common was 25 cents Jan. 1, 1932. The company also declared regular quarterly dividend of 12.50 on the preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

United Drug, Inc. Is Given Charter
Dover, Del., Aug. 16—United Drug, Inc., has been chartered here by the Delaware State Legislature. The company is a subsidiary of the United Drug Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the United Drug Corporation.

Seat on Exchange \$185,000, Unchanged
Buffalo will receive bids August 18, 1932, for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$185,000, unchanged from the previous transaction. The seat was last sold for \$185,000 in 1928.

RAIL EQUIPMENT

Issues Tipped on Fresh Prospect

By SPECTATOR
The rail equipment issues particularly American Car & Foundry were tipped all over the country. The issues are due in an annual measure to the reports of the American Car & Foundry and the formation of an organization to handle the Russian market in the country.

Cites Objections to Working of "Commodity Dollar"
By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.
New York, Aug. 18—Last Saturday I explained that those who want a "commodity dollar," propose to vary either the quantity of the dollar in the dollar or the quantity of money, and thus attempt to keep some average of wholesale prices from changing.

Two objections might be offered. The first one is that each of us is interested only in the price of a few particular commodities, and that the price of the stock is affecting the price of other commodities. Hardly any one of us has the average of the prices of all commodities, and it is inconceivable that we could have the average of all commodities by any single uniform treatment of the dollar.

One broker says that granting that the market is privileged to discount business improvement he is not averse to a certain element of mystery connected with this. The market is a mystery, and it is a mystery that the market is a mystery. The market is a mystery, and it is a mystery that the market is a mystery.

Myers Profit for Quarter Is \$163,329
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BUSINESS NEWS

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By R. C. FORBES
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LEADS DOWN OF MARKET

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Subsides of one to three points showed for a handful of stocks. Most trading was centered on Chicago where the board of trade authorities pulled the "peg" on previous restrictions and wheat, the fall allowable, was allowed. Wheat at Winnipeg also edged around two cents higher, apparently in sympathy with the wheat situation, although a sale at one time. Bonds were heavy. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange dealing.

Protest shares ended the first hour. Bull above yesterday's close. Monticello was down more than one point. U. S. Steel, a point. Auburn lowered three. Corn Products and Dow-Illinois were off two. Alcham and American Tobacco "B" ended a point lower. 30-point right ended the early trading, although active trading continued around a point. Fractures to around a point. Fractures to around a point. Fractures to around a point.

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11:00-11:15 A. M.—EAT-IT UP! PSYCHO.
The Best And First-Morning Jams. *Flamenco* music by *Don*
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Sweet Market Quotations, *Amos* *Flashes*
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SWEET MARKET QUOTATIONS OF THE AIR
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
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Top High Spots
6:45—WAAA—Hunting Sportsmen.
7:15—WBZ—New To California.
7:30—WABC—The Sound of the Bells.
8:30—WAAA—James Roosevelt.
9:00—WBZ—Goldman.
9:30—WAAA—Burns and Allen.
10:00—WBZ—The Green Pine Club.
10:30—WBZ—Ship of the Stars.
10:45—WAAA—Edwin T. Hill.
11:00—WAAA—Barlowe concert.

W. H. H. Musical College of
WEEC—Concert of *Stim*
WAAA—Wagner's *Orchestra*
WAAA—Jazz.
WAAA—Ballet.

at son of the President, during his
speeches Yankee and Democrat
He died at 39 p. m.

Serving in the recently as-
sisted board with Senator Robert
F. Wagner of New York, are such
American business leaders as
prominent Broton business captain
and merchant, William Green,
American Express, and
head, Edward Swane, General Elec-
tric president, and others of im-
portance in American commercial
life.

ANOTHER DIME DITTY
Something new, or at least some-
thing different, is being done in
the musical comedy field. The
newly formed Broadway Musical
Company, which has been organized
by a group of Broadway producers,
has announced that it will present
a new musical comedy, "The
Dime Ditty," which will be the
first of a series of musical comedies
to be presented by the company.
The new musical comedy, "The
Dime Ditty," will be the first of a
series of musical comedies to be
presented by the company. The
new musical comedy, "The Dime
Ditty," will be the first of a series
of musical comedies to be pre-
sented by the company.

**WILEY—Miss Charm, 45
630 P. M.**
WAB—Rum, rum, rum, rum, rum.
WNAC—Detectives Black and
White.
WEEI—New York; Helen Barr.
WHDS—Song Pictures
WLBZ—The American Air Pilot.
WLEY—Meady Moments.

4645 P. M.
WAB—T-Ed, "The Soritralms."
WNAC—Racing Results.
WEEI—The American Air Pilot.
WLBZ—Doubly's Orchestra.
WLEY—Blue Dub.
WLEY—The Picture, contralto.

7:00 P. M.
WAB—Scotch Music; American
WEEI—The American Air Pilot.
WLBZ—The American Air Pilot.
WLEY—The American Air Pilot.

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Wiley Post, that speedy early
pioneer, flies into Boston on Sun-
day afternoon. He will be at
Boston Airport to be described
through WBZ-WGBA channels
about three o'clock. There
doubtless there is a gala recep-
tion and luncheon arranged for the air-
man on Monday, with Amelia Ear-
hart, John Collier and about
every aviator now in New England
planning to be on hand. This also
to be a big wave from the
Hotel Statler.

When Fred Waring and his Penn-
sylvania orchestra play a pre-
composition called "Holiday" to-
night, the following will be
heard:

WNAC—Musical Center, news.
WEEI—Boston Herald.
WEEI—Boston Herald.
WBZ—Dance music.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.
WLOE—Eleanor Roosevelt, plant.
8-15 P. M.

WNAC—Wally Baker.
WEEI—Boston Herald.
WEEI—Boston Herald.
WRHD—Birmingham Barons.
WLOE—Texas Rangers.
WLEY—Maurice Kayate, songs.
8-15 P. M.

WAAB—"Curtain Call."
WEEI—Boston Herald.
WLOE—Irish Piper.

night (WNAC) at 10 o'clock. It is
 worthy of note to mention how
 many were who have enjoyed Edith
 Pierce of the harmonizing Pioneers,
 those two talented Can-
 adians who now winning a way
 in New York.

Wednesday, August 16

8:30 P. M.
 WNAC All American En-
 semble
 WEEL-Larry Larsen, organist, &
 WEEI-Three Jesters.
 WJGE-Recital by
 8:45 P. M.
 WNAC-Robert Townsend quartet.
 WJGE-Recital by

WJGE-Mountain Song.
 WEEI-Organ, Ann Leaf
 WNAC-James Rosenbloom, talk
 show.
 WEEI-Sing, Show of the Air.
 WJGH-Flora Orchestra.
 WJGE-Edith Pierce, vocalists.
 WEEI-Linda, & Lawrence.
 8:45 P. M.
 WJGH-Edith Pierce, vocalists.
 WNAC-Abel Mann Band.
 WEEI-Prices and Gold.
 9:00
 WJGH-Rhythm Tunes.
 WNAC-Irvin & Cobb
 WEEI-Godman Band.
 WJGH-Edith Pierce, vocalists.
 WEEI-Edith Pierce, vocalists.

WEEL—Swanee Sereñaders. WHDH—Pinker's Ark Club.
WEEL—Ensemble. WHDH—Victor Herbert Club.
WVBC—Radio Stars. 9 15 P.
WNAC—Scores; variety. WAAR—Jack Miles' Orchestra.
WEEL—Messner's Orchestra. WNAC—Vera Van, songs.
WEEL—Evening Tattler. WHDH—Radio Stars. 9 30 P.
WHDH—News. WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
Pop, Italian, etc. with Burns and
a few comedy tunes.
WEEL—Romantic Circle. WHDH—Evening Reveler.
WHDH—Carcas's Orchestra. 10 45 P.
WNAC—Rachell's scores; news.
WHDH—Broadway to Fishermen.
11 P.
WHDH—Country Club.

The girls rallied first that shone with tears.

"I can't do anything else, Wask," said the girl at live with him.

"You wait till I finish," he snapped, on anger to present the plan. "There's a new bridge club opening out on the island—there's has something to do with it—I can ride you and go to them in double quick time. In fact—"

Patricia interrupted quickly.

"Julian depends on us."

"What sort of a fellow," laughing at her, "I never saw a man more capable of taking care of himself."

WNAC—Perf Wasting 10:30
WEEI—Corresp Pub Club.
10:30
WAAR—Grumble and Grouse.
WNAC—Jase Froman, songs.
10:45
WEEI—"Ship of Joy."
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—The Blue Hill.
WNAC—Scores, News, and
WZL—News
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Beverly Wagon Court
WRZB—Sports review
WEEI—News
11:15 P. M.
WFX—Martha's Orchestra

I can't breathe," she protested, frightened. "I can't let you be responsible for getting me into your mother's club."
 "So you aren't interested in my proposition," Clark said.
 "I can't accept it, Clark. I am grateful but I can't let you do such a thing for me."
 "Of course, my mother's club is small," he conceded dubiously. "It wouldn't offer you the sort of future that Julian offers."
 "I don't care," she said.

LIKE STRANGERS
 They were talking like strangers

WEEZ—Ruddy Rogers' music.
 11:30
 WNAC—Charlie Davis' music.
 WEEZ—Denny's Orchestra.
 WNAC—Cole's Orchestra.
 12:00
 WNAC—Ted Lewis Band.
 WEEZ—Blues Rhythmic Boys.
 12:30
 WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
 WEEZ—Rose's Orchestra.

**CONRAD'S
 STAGE SHOW**

Nothing seemed natural or right. She could not make it right. She could not make him see. It was all over. She was quarrelling, quarrelling with Clark. "Oh'd better go," she muttered, twining at the handle of the door. "Aren't you going to stay for lunch?" he asked politely as he might ask a casual acquaintance. "Or have you a date for bridge? I wouldn't like to interfere with your company."

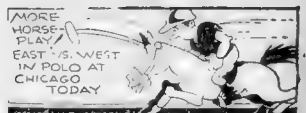
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Sports Parade

Boston Cubs May Be Disbanded Before the Winter Of Can-Am League
By AUSTEN LAKE

This calls for a cool head and a steady nerve. So, lest I become mired in incoherence and leave you lost deep in a tangle of perplexities, I will say plainly at the start that the Boston Braves Hockey Company is likely to let the Boston Cubs die of exposure and neglect before another hockey season comes around, which is according to the old custom among Chinese parents who are embarrassed with a defective offspring in times of famine. The burden of nursing the Cubs, which last year devoured \$17,391, is more than even a doting parent can afford.

The Braves do not wish to seem harsh, especially as the death of the Cubs may mean the collapse of the entire Can-Am circuit and throw nearly a hundred players out of work, so they may try to farm the team to the Boston Arena on a co-operative agreement by which the players will try to live by nibbling their fingernails and taking a percentage of the custom.

But here is the rub! After the quaint manner of the Can-Am League in dividing ownership in each of its member cities between the rink proprietors which own the franchises and the club owners which control the players and the territory, the Boston Garden can forbid the Braves from moving the Cubs to the Arena. In which case the Cubs will be dismantled, piece-meal, and sold for their raw value or turned out to graze, while the Garden would merely have the empty satisfaction of asserting its legal right.

Except for the 100 players affected, the snarl in the Can-Am's affairs would make as droll reading as a debate between Senator Hays Long and Ames Simple McPherson Hutton on the Noddy problem. For here are the Braves owning the Cubs, whose franchise is controlled by the Boston Garden, which is dominated by the New York Garden, which owns the New York Rangers, which are the dearest rivals of the Bruins. You see now why I fear being begged down in the explanation of the whole affair.

Can-Am League Is House Divided Against Itself

Not only is this so in Boston, but that is virtually the situation in each of the four cities where the Can-Am operated last winter. The Philadelphia Arena owns a franchise, and a man by the name of Dixon owns the Arrows. The Providence Auditorium owns a franchise, and Jean Dubuc, the old Detroit pitcher, owns the Reds. The New Haven Arena owns its franchise, and the New York Americans own the Eagles.

As near as the thing can be unraveled, the league originally was formed in 1926-27 by rink owners who gathered the players and ran the teams in expectation of profit. But all the profits they made could have been put in a wretcher's arse; so that, after a brief period of hardship, the rink owners conceived the smart scheme of selling the teams to innocent bystanders and keeping the franchises so that the new owners would have to use their plants. It looked like a smart move at the time, because the rink owners reaped a percentage with no worry about player salaries or depreciation, and at the same time held the franchises as insurance that no other promoter would build a rink next door and wheedle the team away with cut-rate rentals.

It was smart, too, except that it did not work. You should sit down the hallway sometime when the Can-Am franchise owners and club owners are in session. You do not have to sit very close either, because the owners are all shareholders who lift their voices in a gradual crescendo, so that they sound like a four-man team of adobe hog barkers in freestyle competition with a four-man team of Iowa hog callers.

The only time I ever heard anything to compare was when Judge K. M. Landis, baseball's commissioner and chief pacifier, undertook to preside over a get-together meeting between the Steve McKeevers and the Uncle Wilbert Robinson factions of the Brooklyn Robins in the Commodore Hotel during the National League's winter meeting in 1930. For the greater part of an hour a gallery of press men stood in the corridor outside and listened to the battle rage inside. The concussion was terrific, with Landis' still, small voice pleading continually "Gentlemen, gentlemen." Finally the door opened and Landis bolted out, shaking his silver poll and mopping his forehead.

"I hope they kill each other," he said to the newsmen.

Quebec Is Still Waiting for a Friendly Word

I am thinking now of the Can-Am meeting which took place in New York last year, whither had come representatives from Quebec, who had operated a team in the league under franchise and a temporary franchise. It was the intention of the league to consider whether Quebec should be granted a permanent franchise, which seemed merely a matter of form. But as the meeting got under way the team of four club owners ganged the team of four franchise owners and, according to custom, matched every favorable vote with a contrary one, until suddenly after four hours of vice versa wrangling the club owners snatched up their hats and bolted out the door, leaving the Quebec delegation waiting for Judge Landis. "But gentlemen, what about our franchise?" To this day the Quebec group do not know whether they are in or out of the league.

There was an earlier meeting when the Quebec pair, rink owner and club owner, nearly sneaked a ballot across. The subject was the distribution of playoff money, and the vote on the plan was, as usual, a deadlock, four-to-four. But then Judge James Dooley, the presiding officer, discovered that Quebec, as a guest club, was not entitled to vote. So he threw out a ballot from each side and left the count tied at four-to-four.

"Under the by-laws you are entitled to vote," someone said to Dooley.

"No," said he, "this is a matter of too grave importance, so I must decline. The motion is therefore lost by default." I have never seen the Can-Am constitution, because there is only one copy, a ragged, dog-eared folio (to I am told) that Judge Dooley, who is a genial, well-beloved soul, keeps for his own reference. So there is no way of knowing if the league begins to patch up its troubles, what provisions are necessary for a reorganization. But if the league is to be saved, two matters must be settled: (1) the ownership of club and franchise must be pro rata shared; (2) the players must again agree to take a pro rata share of the boxoffice profits, which, with the exception of the Bruins which paid off the full value of their contracts in the shape of a bonus, is what they did last year.

BRAVES' BOLD SURGE SCARES N.L. FOES

May Make Outfielder SKYROCKETING BOAT TO WORLD RECORD of Wesley Ferrell

Cleveland, Aug. 16 (AP)—Unless Wesley Ferrell, for four years the ace of the Cleveland pitching staff, returns to his winning ways soon, he may be shifted to the outfield.

But he and Manager Walter Johnson said today they had discussed with a plan but neither is as convinced Ferrell is through as a pitcher. It has been weeks since he won a game.

"I haven't given him up as a pitcher," said Johnson. "I've been watching him closely for some time, and I think he would make good as an outfielder. He always has been a dangerous hitter."

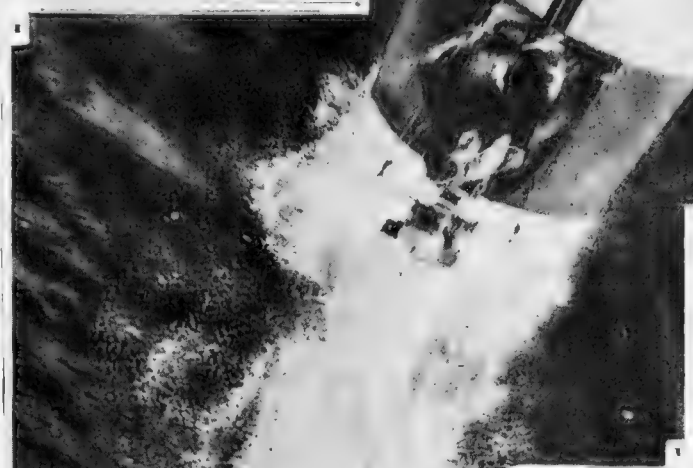
"But badly as we need a hand, hitting outfielder I can't make Ferrell one until I'm convinced he can't win consistently as a pitcher. If he doesn't start winning soon, well that will be time to talk about the outfield."

Ferrell hit off all six outfielders he won back the next day for

the right arm that enabled him to win 20 or more games in each of his first four seasons in the majors. This is his fifth year, and he has won eight games and one save.

"My arm is all right," he said. "I've had a lot of tough ball games, and in a lot of others I just couldn't seem to get going. I don't think I'm through as a pitcher by any means."

It was not until Ferrell allowed his out-of-control arm to swing in a 7 to 2 loss for this year on Aug. 12, 1934, that he would get more as a pitcher if he should win 20 games.



Gehrig Makes Record Bid in Game 1307

St. Louis, Aug. 16 (AP)—After a record-breaking season of 1306 games, Lou Gehrig today made a record bid in Game 1307 of the season, as the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 1.

The Yankees' record was set by Lou Gehrig, who played in 1306 games last season. The Cardinals' record was set by Stan Musial, who played in 1305 games last season.

School Stars Meet
Miford high school stars and the A1 team of Boston will play today evening at 8 o'clock at the Miford Clubhouse.

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WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW MADE

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—A field of 319 will start play in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Women's National golf championship at Foxmore Country Club Highland Park, Ill., Aug. 25.

Virginia Van Wier, defending champion, has been paired with Mrs. Harkey G. Hight of Detroit in the contest for the 32 qualifying places for match play. Other prominent pairings are: Edna Wilson, England, and Peggy Watling, Ruffalo; Margaret Orrell of Hawthorn, N. J., and Mrs. L. D. Cheney, San Gabriel, Cal.; Helen Hicks, Haverhill, N. Y., and Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Ravinia, Ill.; Beatrice Gifford, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Mrs. L. Wilson, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Onal S. Hill, Kansas City, and Kathryn Menphill, Columbia, S. C.; Bernice Wain, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Edith Quire, Reading, Pa.

Waban Youth Shatters Outboard Boat Mark

Only the iron bones of youth can hold a buking outboard speed boat in its course. The world's fastest racing outboard motor, indeed, who has passed the 20th year, but few of them have a record in comparison with that of Clinton B. Ferguson who at the age of 15, has just established a world's speed record.

With less than a year's experience in piloting the tricky "flying fish," this modest Waban youth went down to the records in John's Pond, Mashpee, the other day, and, after competing in several races, ended the time trials and nonchalantly drove his boat at the rate of 52.99 miles an hour, in the world's amateur record for Class C motors.

The record has been officially approved by the A. P. R. A. and is nearly two miles an hour better than the prize mark. At his summer home in Pocasset summer in local Buzzards Bay regattas, where he completed in half a dozen races there was only the usual beginner's success. His interest in the sport was so great that he got first in Classes A, C, D and F.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER



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U. S. SUGGESTED**

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And Monette, the office scourge, also enjoys shaking up the innocent bystanders and telling how stiff she was in the pants last night.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM
(LARRY, Mr. Monette)
The Anderson W. P. A. met with Mrs. Carl Wood in her newly and prettily decorated cottage on Wednesday afternoon. Although it was a sweltering day, her guests were made cool by her hospitality and by the cooling atmosphere of the interior of the home.

"So far, nights Genevieve, the kitchen crier, 'the greatest' of re-employment seems to have taken place in the sucker projection."

Our chief objection to alcohol is that it seems to make Brothers and sisters and college boys very little, but make lots of noise.

And another awful bore is the guy who is able to talk economics on the first highball.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Have you ever been haunted by a perfect stranger?

Interested.
Annie R. would not go that far, dear. But some of them were nearly perfect.

A. ("True Confession") Bella.
DAILY DOUBT
LADIES before Doubt, before of Literature.

"We authors cannot tell a lie. However much we may wish to do so, we cannot tell a lie in our working hours."—Red-yeared Kipling.

Another scarlet woman
Is harlequined Stella Dunn,
Who frolicked on the seashore,
Branch a victim.

And while some people can meet adversity with a smile, others are always able to meet it with an invitation.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—pieces of bottles
- 2—Destroyed
- 3—Pretending to be
- 4—country
- 5—month plant
- 6—served by the state
- 7—Hawkeye
- 8—south African
- 9—Belgian
- 10—Constitution
- 11—drop of three
- 12—small stand
- 13—A binding device
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VERTICAL

- 1—pieces of bottles
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KRAZY KAT



Three Is a Crowd

Navy Using Foreign Ships

And they would very much like to hear from the leaders in the oil industry who are thoroughly conversant with the incident to which we here make reference.

Broken Heart a Physical Ailment

husband! We hope our imagination has taken us out of the bounds of actuality. We pray so. But if we should hear a general clapping sound echoing from coast to coast we fear we are going to have a hard time subduing the notion that a good many otherwise kindly husbands have succumbed to the temptation of making a little test of the Mrs.'s affections. And we may yet hear in Reno the plaint of a husband charging he slapped his wife to a frazzle but she didn't lose an ounce!

He's Not Afraid of a Dentist

Not that dentistry is really a great ordeal any more—most of the trouble is in the mind of the patient.

Cheaters and the Code

Some Try to Beat It

Philosophers may say, "The world is still human. One of the twelve apostles betrayed his Master. But the average of honest men is still high." Others will ask, "How can a country expect to be prosperous that has so many cheats in it?"

text by the Rev. Benjamin Wilmott, Congregational Church
Leominster

By T. E. Powers

TAKE YOUR PROFITS!

CHUMP

NOT BIG ENOUGH!

THAT'S EVER THIS

POOL

IN HIS MIT

THROUGH THE ROCK

POOL

AT THE CLOSE

THIS REPEAL STUFF WE HAD TO BITE!

POOL

WUNNY POOL

GAS DOESN'T GO UP

STORE STOCKS

UTILITIES

NO PEP!

POOL

COVERLY

New York Day by Day

wood suggesting the trip. He phoned the others and they met at the pier.

By Elsie Robinson

and I'm glad
I've had,
the years so bravely,

Just Folks

And I'm grateful and I'm glad
That so fair a wife I've had,
Who could live the years so
But I meant that (sic)

—By James T. Williams, Jr.—

ny exporting sugar to the United States, the Philippine people are able to purchase here those things that they cannot produce in the islands. They are also enabled to pay their foreign indebtedness and to maintain the industries which are the

Fiddle for Sale Last Chapter in Romance of Rigo, the Chinese and American Girl

Shortly before his death in New York, he told friends that he had been married seven times, and it was the last of his wives who is now